

THE DAILY CHATTANOOGA REBEL.

Volume II.

GRIFFIN, GA., JUNE 18, 1864.

Number 250.

THE DAILY REBEL.

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Terms of Subscription: One copy monthly, \$1.00; two copies quarterly, \$2.00; three copies annually, \$3.00.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Two Dollars per Square of six inches long by six wide.

25¢ Per Line—Per Column.

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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1864.

EVENING EDITION.

To Our Exchange.

Up to this time, by far the greater portion of our exchanges have failed or dispense with a new location, or if they know where to negotiate to change the address of their papers. Gentlemen of the Press, please receive your books.

The Last Edition.

Gen'l Pope, the magnate, the Lambeth's Parrot of the yankee army, has been reading from the involuntary pages of the Confederates of the Northwest, to which he was accustomed and necessarily assigned after the fall of the entire host of impudent advance upon Richmond, to take part once more, in a subordinate position, in the operations in Virginia. With his array of thousand men, with which he has been presenting the uninvited from the invasions of the session, we cannot add the weight of his career, and the brilliant light of his inconquerable genius, make efforts now in progress for the capture of the headquarters of the rebellion. The house of the Pope will no doubt sink into his hands, when he learns that this mighty soldier that now seems to be superior to the difficulties which he already has to contend. The fame of our success will pale with affright when they see this latest Pope, with the American flag flying around his head, and that stirs up his soul, rather than upon the peaked end of their bayonets, and to the "general" post!

But seriously, the withdrawal of garnisons from every point in the S. R. the virtual abandonment of the trans-Mississippi Department, West Tennessee and Mississippi, the exposure of these points of the troops in Virginia and North Georgia, shows a resolute determination and a wise and bold purpose to make this campaign a bloody and decisive one. The yankee government and its Commander-in-Chief, have resolved to have Richmond and Atlanta, if it is in the power of those arms to get them. Hence we see them giving up and exposing all points of secondary importance, for the purpose of swelling the ranks of the two coal armies.

Their success in Virginia, far too late, very encouraging. They have now more than they are able to replace, and still had our forces able to beat them back upon themselves. As Georgia, although Sherman has surprised the advancing hundred miles or more into our territory, it is evident that he has so far been compelled to stop, yet not in sight of the goal at which he aimed, and it is a question to be decided whether he has not involved himself beyond all chance of escape by that advance. He is remote from his base, his communications are exposed and Yankees are day to be intercepting. He is in a country from which he can draw no subsistence for his army, and in the event of disaster he is far from resources, and any fortifications that could possibly save him, to hope to escape the total destruction of his forces. Portentous events are impending there, even though we are to secure the early recognition of our independence or confine the conflict for an interminable period. We hope for the best, and relying upon the goodness of God, the justice of our cause, the skill of our Generals and the ultimate valor of our men, we confidently believe that we must triumph.

—The Convert given by the young ladies of Mrs. Morrow's school last evening passed off in a manner highly creditable to all concerned. These young Misses performed their parts admirably, and Mr. Wm. H. Barnes, of Atlanta, added much to the entertainment by his excellent singing of several sentimental and comic songs, and the recitation of "Bingen on the Rhine." His reading of the poem would have done honor to any professional writer, we ever remember to have heard attempt in recitation.

DEATH OF COL. ANDREW EWING, IN TUCKERSON.—A telegraphic dispatch from J. B. Chapman, advises us of the death of Col. Andrew Ewing, of Atlanta, this morning.

From the Army of Tennessee.

Special Correspondents of the Rebel.

BURNT HILL ROAD,

7 miles of Marietta, June 13th, 1864.

THE SITUATION.

The withdrawal of Bell's Division from the advance position which had occupied for two full weeks, along the crest of Pine Mountain, it was thought would precipitate a general move north this morning; but up to that writing, (14, 15,) no assault upon the hills had been made, though the enemy have been cautiously advancing, and shooting the woods all day.

—A heavy force of the rebels is reported to be within twenty-five miles of Dallas' Bluff, marching on that place. They are supposed to number fifteen thousand.

OFFICERS OF BARBANELL'S BY THE REBELS—HOLD MOVEMENT.

To Hon. S. L. Mallory, etc.

Extract from the report of the London Telegraph of the proceedings in the House of Commons, Monday, May 1, 1864.

The FUGITIVE CONFEDERATE DISPATCH.—The Attorney General said he had received a courteous dispatch from Mr. Mallory, the Secretary of the Confederate Navy Department, authorizing him to state to the House that the dispatch which Her Majesty's Government had already expressed the belief to be a forgery, was an entirely forged document.

General Winder, who is reported to be in command of the rebels, had taken twelve pieces of artillery. He captured and burned the steamer Lebanon, and carried the crew and passengers off as prisoners.

The boats from the White river report the rebels to be thick, but the boats are not numbered.

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General Winder's staff and attaches, who accompanied him from Richmond, report with him at the latter post. Andersonville is the grand depot of all the prisoners taken in the Southern Confederacy, south of Richmond, and the rebel prison is the receiving depot of those captured north of Richmond, and with Andersonville as their destination.

Col. A. W. Person was in command at Andersonville previous to the ordering of General Winder there, and it is probable he will remain in charge under the command of the general.

—A Yankee farmer recently wanted his wife's funeral postponed on account of the non arrival of a professional gentleman who was to extract several teeth from his mouth containing twelve dollars worth of gold filling.

—A shower day is damp, but the re-fusil of a young lady is damped.

Yankees—A Picture.

Wilkes (N. Y.) Spirit of the Times, edited by a man who has heretofore been a strong advocate of the war, doesn't seem to be very much elated by the prospect of the war or of his own country:

"Never before have we felt a depression equal to that which assails us at this moment. Three years have now elapsed since the commencement of this war. And a total loss of 1,000,000,000 millions stares us in the face, and nearly half of our soldiers have been utterly used up. The elastic lungs which burred the earlier stages of the struggle largely faded out, while as far as the Confederates are concerned, they are better off to-day to sustain three years more contant than at any previous period of the war. The manufacturers that at first required no substantial agriculture, and the mines which have taken early shape, and all the sufferings and sacrifices which are necessary to sustain a people to extirpate have been endured. Moreover, they feel that the period of probation which foreign Powers waited for straggling populations to earn the stamp of nationality is very nearly up. It is not, therefore, fair to say, alarming that in such a crisis, industry and substantial purposes should be at the ebb. Yet this is the case, and as we ourselves are compelled to believe that Gen'l Grant is not to be beaten with us, but against us. He has confirmed our judgments, divided our ranks, and delivered us to the hands of the people, the hind hearted and the blind. And why should he with us, bring gloom and despair as we are? We are not with him. We are not with him. We are a giddy, consciousness, regardless people. There is no honor, no virtue, no devotion except musing this mass, while ninety percent of all who range above the ground, and measure by the yard, are swindlers and scoundrels, lymphatic sharpers who are watching every neighbor with suspicion, and who interfere with every sentiment to self. Deluded by extravagant prosperity, and spared mercifully from all miseries, we have ingratuated forgotten the religion upon Heaven, and the result is that, except in the case of the simple, virtuous, laboring people, we have practically become a community of atheists. There is no conceivable attachment to the intelligence and wealth of the community; and between us we are, and of the world, we say unto you, follow our example, that there can be no lasting government without public virtue, no enduring nationality without a university of saints of God. Handled by our country, he has been a curse to our country, and his only end, and starved us, by the tricklers of the Cabinet, it would seem that we are only to arrive at the stage when we may be permitted to rebuild by suffering real sacrifices, and perhaps through a profligate claim which it is dreadful to anticipate."

Starting Developments.

From the Albany Knickerbocker.]

During the past few months, several respectable young girls of our city, as well as others in the western part of the State, have mysteriously disappeared from their homes, and no trace could possibly be ascertained of them whereabouts, notwithstanding the most diligent search was made for them. Recently, however, some startling developments have come to light through the arrest of a young girl named Jenny Thompson, at Utica, who was arrested in male habiliments, and went under the assumed name of James Thompson. Upon searching her, many money, money documents were found, and many incriminating documents were found, among which he can draw no substance for his army, and in the event of disaster he is far from resources, and any fortifications that could possibly save him, to hope to escape the total destruction of his forces. Portentous events are impending there, even though we are to secure the early recognition of our independence or confine the conflict for an interminable period. We hope for the best, and relying upon the goodness of God, the justice of our cause, the skill of our Generals and the ultimate valor of our men, we confidently believe that we must triumph.

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